



## THE HERALD.

JNO. P. BARRETT, Editor.  
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11th, 1870.

## Democratic State Ticket.

FOR GOVERNOR,  
DR. LUKE P. BLACKBURN,  
Of Jefferson County.

FOR LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR,  
HON. JAS E. CANTRELL,  
Of Scott County.

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL,  
P. W. HARDIN,  
Of Mercer County.

FOR AUDITOR,  
GEN. FAYETTE HEWITT,  
Of Hardin County.

FOR TREASURER,  
HON. J. W. TATE,  
Of Franklin County.

FOR Supt. PUBLIC INSTRUCTION,  
PROF. J. DESHA PICKETT,  
Of Fayette County.

FOR REGISTER OF THE LAND OFFICE,  
CAPT. RALPH SHELDON,  
Of Nelson County.

County Ticket.

FOR SUPERINTENDENT,  
HON. R. P. HODDER.

LOUISVILLE no longer has an "aching vital." The Dental convention filled it up.

The well-known Picture taker, Mr. J. F. Hardman, will open his gallery in Rochester June 29th, and will remain eighteen days. Five pictures for fifty cents.

J. W. ANDERSON, Republican candidate, was elected Criminal Judge of the Fourteenth Judicial District, by a small majority; vice T. F. Hargis resigned.

THE Democratic primary election of McLean county to nominate a candidate for Representative, will take place next Saturday. An exciting time is expected.

The appointment of T. R. Damore to lecture at Rosine last Sunday, had to be called in because he could not fill engagements made prior to that and make train connection so as to reach there. He will make another appointment there soon, and will fill it next time certain.

THE LINCOLN county Bar meet in St. Paul last Friday and passed premiums and resolutions in regard to the charges against Judge Hargis. They demanded of him a refutation of the charges before he began his duties as Appellate Judge. This is right, and if he fails to comply the Bar of every county in the State should follow the example of the Lincoln county lawyers.

MRS. "JACK" TENMAN, a Scotchwoman, who formerly lived in this country, is fast recovering from the terrible wound he received on the railroad some three months ago, in account of which was published in the HERALD at the time. We met him last Sunday, and he is quite cheerful, notwithstanding the loss of his right arm. He has already learned to write with his left hand, and says he will find some position some where, and make a living. He was a brave soldier in the late war.

We had the pleasure, last Sunday, of spending several hours with Mr. Z. O. King and family, at their home in Louisville. They are comfortably quartered in a pleasant locality, are enjoying the very best of health and are a happy little family, and one that it gives us pleasure to visit. Mr. and Mrs. King have four children living, three boys and one girl, all of them noted for their sprightly, intelligent appearance. We thank them for their kindness to us, and wish them a continuation of the happiness they are now enjoying, clear down the stream of time.

THE Democratic Convention at Columbus, Ohio, last Wednesday, nominated a very strong ticket, with Thomas Ewing at the head for Governor. The platform adopted is an excellent one. The Democrats will now be ready to carry Ohio this Fall, and if a sensible ticket like this is chosen for President, Ohio will go Democratic in 1880.

The nomination of Ewing by the Democrats is the very last thing their political opponents desired. They fear him more than any other man that could have been selected.

JUDGE HARDIN'S duty is plain. He ought to take steps in the proper, legal way, to clear himself of the charges in circulation against him, or he ought to resign. He should never take his seat as an Appellate Judge, until the cloud is lifted from him. If he fails, or refuses to do either, an indictment ought to be protracted against some one, probably T. M. Green, for libel, and this will bring it up. If this is not attended to, then the members of the bar, in every county, ought to meet in convention, at their respective court-houses, and pass resolutions requesting him to resign.

Walter Evans' Speech.

"You'd scarce expect one of my age to speak in public on the stage." This was the opening sentence of Mr. E.'s speech at Hartford, on the 5th inst. When he made it, it was supposed that he might possibly allude to the position he occupied, as the Court-house had been arranged for a theatrical exhibition, but before he was through, it was evident that his mother did not know he was out.

Mr. E. said that he had hoped the question of the war was settled, but Democrats would not let them be settled, as they had nominated a full rebel ticket. But on this point said before he was done, that he had voted for rebels, and expected to do so again.

Mr. E. said about cypher dispatches, that if the Bible was only half as well authenticated as these dispatches, there would not be near as much disbelief in the country as there is. Why this unmeasured for sin on the Holy Bible?

Mr. E. said that in an interview of Mr. Blackburn, he had said that he was for giving every man, \$40. Mr. E. said that he would see that forty dollars, and go a mile better, and rather than appear stingy, would throw in 100 acres of land. Whose land, or whose land?

Mr. E. said the little bill could not reach it, but that the negro did reach a long way into the snake. Decency, then art jewel.

Mr. E. said that he had made his calculations not to be Governor unless he was forced. The doctrine of coercion has long since played out.

Mr. E. said that the Almighty had ordained that nothing but gold and silver should be the medium of exchange, and that this fact had been endorsed by the world for the last 3000 years. Did the Republicans, when they demonstrated silver, thwart this omnipotent decree of the Almighty?

Chicago Captured by the Rebels.

(Courier-Journal.)  
CHICAGO, June 3, 1870.

The following is the result of the Judicial election yesterday in Cook county:—

Democrats.	Republicans.
Hogers.....30,321	Booth.....19,536
McAllister.....25,010	Buell.....18,749
Moran.....25,617	Rosenthal.....18,463
Barnum.....26,218	Williams.....17,239
Tulley.....23,017	Reed.....15,042

Average Democratic majority, \$223. For Supreme Court Judge the majority of Hickey (Democrat) over Dent (Republican) was 7,881.

Constitutional Convention.

It occurs to us that time and experience have shown that our Legislature has too much power delegated by the Constitution. If the people determine to call a convention, the Constitution should be so changed as to prohibit the Legislature from considering bills of purely local and private character. A ample provision should be made by law for the courts to afford relief in such matters, and the parties to be benefited should pay the costs. A large portion of the time of the Legislature is consumed with this class of legislation. Take the printed laws passed at any session, and you will find the local and private laws predominate largely over the general laws. For instance, the Session Act of 1870 is composed of 130 pages of General laws, 25 pages of Resolutions and 1213 pages of Local and private acts. Deprived of jurisdiction of these local matters, the Legislature would have nothing to do but attend to matters of public interest and go home. It would result in saving annually a large sum to the tax payers of the State. We have given highly satisfactory. Thus and experience have certainly shown that it is unwise and unsafe for the Legislature to have power to authorize counties to burden themselves heavily with debt by voting aid to corporations. The condition of several counties of the State is a sufficient indication that protection in the future is necessary. In moments of excitement counties and towns may be induced to vote large subscriptions to Rail Road or other corporations, believing from the fair and flattering representations that all will be well, that the investment will prove to be a paying one. The same changes, hard times come, the property of the corporation is sold to satisfy mortgage debt and counties are deprived of their stock and left with their bonds to pay. 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## TEXAS TALK.

SAN SABA, May 24th, 1879.

*Editor Herald.*  
I noticed an article in your issue of May the 7th 1879, over the signature of F. J. R. Davenport, which I wish to say a few words in reference to.

One would be led to think from his article that he was full as well posted in regard to W. H.'s affairs as anyone else was reported in Ellis county, W. H. did stay in Ellis county awhile, and went to Llano where he raised a good crop. He then moved to San Saba county, where he is still living. His father-in-law did send some wagons to help him to haul his corn from Llano to San Saba, but as to his father-in-law helping him with the money he is now in, I am in Ellis county, said F. J. R. Davenport is under a very great mistake.

Now I wish to say a few words in regard to San Saba county. It is a very good farming country, and a very good place for a man who has a father-in-law that is liable and willing to give him a farm, but it is no place for a poor man to get a start. As for its being watered, I have seen several counties in Texas that is a great deal better watered than it is, and as to the grass that grows there it is sedge grass, but it is good. And lastly, as to W. H. Davenport tries to make it appear that W. H. meant in his article, if said Davenport doesn't know the difference between the sedges grass of Texas and the old field broom sedges of where he was raised, he had better travel and find out the difference; and as to timber, that is about all there is in San Saba county. There is very little rail fence in that county. Their fence is plank, wire and postes. Their plank is shipped there by railroad.

Now I wish to say something in regard to San Saba county. It is near the western frontier of Texas, and is about as bad as you can find things, the best country I have seen in the State, for a poor man. It is well watered, being bound on the North by the Colorado river, and the San Saba river, a mile or a stream of water as I ever saw, running through the center of the county, besides ever running creeks and springs. It afford water enough to run, by water power, a large flour mill, and saw mill and cotton gin, each. The land in San Saba county is not all good farming land, but there is a large portion of the county, as good farming land as there is in the State of Texas, anywhere else. Last year, 1878, we harvested 15 to 14 bushels to the acre; cotton, from 1 to 14 bushels to the acre, and the other products in the same proportion; fruit does not out here as far as tried.

As for timber, we have plenty in San Saba county. There is left of trees covering through the whole bottom of the country besides numerous cedar. There is but very little land in the country but what has timber or rock enough on it to fence it. As to the grass, there is all the varieties of the mosquito grass, (which I consider as good as the blue grass of upper Kentucky,) and the sedges grasses.

Now, in conclusion, I want to say to the readers of the HERALD who wish to come to the Lone Star State, not to settle east of the Brazos river, but look around at the country before they locate. I think that western Texas affords the greatest inducements for emigration in the United States.

My respects to the editor and success to the HERALD. Respectfully,

BOX FIVE

## A Good Account.

To sum up, six long years of bedridden sickness and suffering, the effects of which were seen in every part of his body, was staved off by three bottles of Hop-Bitters, taken by my wife, who has done her own housework for a year since without the loss of a day, and I want everybody to know it for their benefit." JOHN WEEKS, Butler, N. Y.

## 22-23

## Price-Haynes Difficulties.

DIXON, Ky., May, 30.  
*Editor Herald.*

A great deal has been said, and I feel compelled to add my voice to it, in regard to this trouble. Two years ago last August, in Dixon, on the day of the Democracy of Webster county, my wife gave her sentiments in the Congressional contest, between Spalding and McKenzie. Price and Haynes had some words. Price told Haynes that he was against Spalding, and that a Catholic was to be elected. Price repeated it and Haynes told him if he repeated it again he would slap his jaws; at this juncture friends of both parties interferred and prevented any further trouble. They have never been reconciled, although Haynes had sent Price messages by his friends, that he desired reconciliation, and that he had no right not to acknowledge or acknowledge it. Price always refused, and on one occasion, in church, while Price was on the mourners bench seeking for forgiveness of the Divine Master, Haynes approached him and gave him his hand and plead for forgiveness, but Price would not accept it, and rebuked him. They have met and exchanged words on several occasions. Haynes became a candidate to represent Webster in the next General Assembly of Ky., and on the day of the convention, Price went to the Clay District extensively to work for Barnhill one of Haynes' opponents. Price was as hot at Clay's was about all of his opponents. He had made his appearance, about ten o'clock. He claimed that Price died fully with him and caused his defeat. On Sunday evening, day after the convention, about dark, Haynes and about four or five others, were sitting on the street in front of the hotel, when Price came to the convention hall. Haynes remained that some person from Dixon had treated him very badly at Clay the day before, and about that time Price, and one Turner came along. Turner sat down and Price stepped on about five feet and stopped. Then Haynes asked him if this was who he wanted to know who it was; no one answered. He then remarked it was E. L. Price. Upon which, Price said he had heard enough of that, and it must be stopped. Haynes was whittling with his knife, he snub and put it in his pocket, and then turned to Price, who had been leaning against a tree, two or three feet from the crowd and they had some hot words. Haynes telling Price he had lied on him and Price telling him not to come to him or he would shoot him. Price already having changed a large sum he had from right to left hand and put right hand in his pocket. Haynes told Price to draw his pistol, then he would whip him with his pistol. Then Price started to draw his "Swamp Angel" No. 41, and Haynes sprang at him and caught him about the head or cheek and they scuffled around for a moment when Haynes discovered that Price had his pistol drawn. Price then knocked Price's pistol down and it was fired taking effect in Haynes' thigh. They still fought Price telling the bystanders to take Haynes away as he had shot and killed him, but Haynes was making it exceedingly lively for Price and would have whipped him if he had not been separated. Price was laid in bond of \$300 to answer an indictment for malicious shooting with intent to kill, and our Grand Jury, found the bill for that offense, but, through some manipulation, it was changed to shooting in sudden heat of passion. Price was put upon his trial, having employed three of our ablest attorneys to defend

him and was fined the immense sum of \$30. This is only one instance (of the many in our court) that illustrate the old saying, "that it is impossible to hang a man who has plenty of money." Price was not tried for this offense, as he was armed for this affray. That he wilfully violated the law twice to accomplish his purpose, and was only prevented by the activity and coolness of Haynes. Price and Haynes weigh about the same and are about the same age.

I have endeavored to give an impartial account of this affair, and thought perhaps you would give it a place in your paper, as Dr. Hayes came from your town to this place. I had almost forgotten to say that Dr. Hayes is now able to be up and hope he may soon entirely recover.

NED.

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